

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

VOL. 11; NO. 621

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 12th 1926

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OSCAR MEURIN CROSSES THE BAR

The death of Mr. Oscar Meurin of Killarney District occurred in the General Hospital Edmonton, on Monday, May 2nd after suffering some time from Bright's disease.

The deceased was 71 years of age and came to Canada several years ago, residing in Saskatchewan some time before coming to Alberta.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 5th: The service being held in the Sacred Heart church. After which the cortege proceeded to the R. C. cemetery where the body was laid to rest.

The funeral service was conducted by Father Huet.

He leaves to mourn his loss, three sons, Dan, Oscar and Roman; and three daughters, Mrs. Ouilette, Mrs. McDonald of St. Albert, and Mrs. Archambault who resides in the States.

W. L. A. NOTES

The monthly meeting of the Westminster Ladies Auxiliary will be held at Mrs. Keith's home Thursday afternoon May 13th at three o'clock.

Members and friends invited.

When you get guaranteed satisfaction with all your purchases, that item alone is worth a good deal to you. Saker's give such a guarantee that you have to be satisfied and their prices are lower. Saker Service" is unequalled by any mail order house in this country.

NEW RIBSTONE S. D. TRUSTEES MEETING

The regular meeting of the New Ribstone S. D. was held on Monday, May 3rd. Trustees present: R. J. Wilde and A. E. Smith. Minutes of last preceding meeting and Court of Revision were read. Moved R. J. Wilde that minutes be adopted.

Secretary reported that standards had been replaced, and that the steps of the school had been repaired and the school kiddies needed a new basketball.

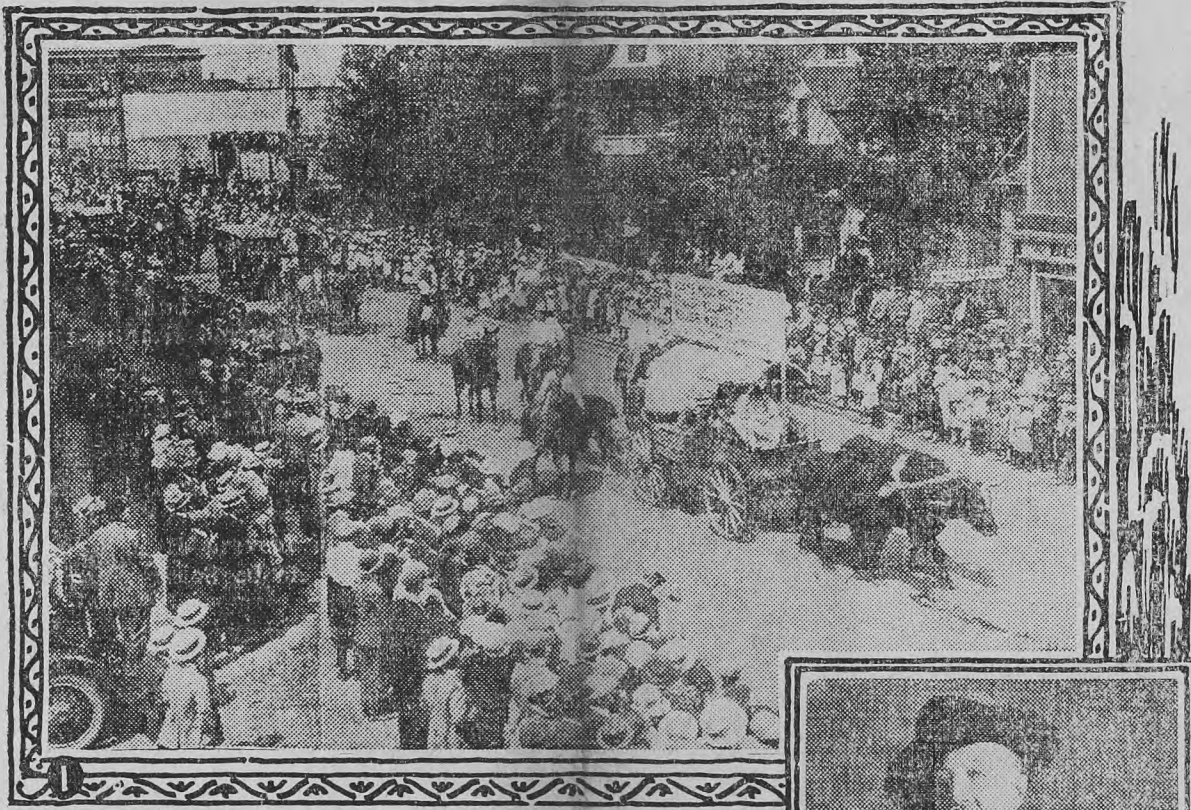
Moved Wilde that report be accepted, and that secretary get basketball for the school.

Moved R. J. Wilde that debentures due be paid \$340.66. Teachers and officers salary \$277.00. Carried.

The new Victor Orthophone has stepped out of the Gramophone class. It is the Orchestra or the singer in your own home. Price \$15.00 cash, or payment plan at small additional cost. McKechnie's Drug and Stationery Store.

Beginning Wednesday May 19, all stores in Chauvin will close on Wednesdays at 12.30 p.m. and continue to do so until August 15 inclusive, in compliance with the Village By-Law.

"Daddy" Blair of the Wild and Woolly West



1. One of the stampedes Dad attended. 2. Blair dressed as Cowboy taking part in Hudson Bay Parade, 1920, at the age of 89.

A world-weary "Old Timer," one of the pioneers of the Canadian West, died recently in Edmonton at the age of 94. He was known as "Daddy" Blair, but his real name was Telesphore Alexander Blais. As a scout, soldier and adventurer he carried the Hudson's Bay Company flag into the remote corners of the West for half a century, finally bowing his sturdy shoulders before the ravages of age. Since the inauguration of stampedes in various cities in the West, Daddy was always one of the first to attend, no matter how much he felt the weight of his years. He made his last effort in 1920 when he attended the Hudson's Bay Parade in Edmonton at the age of 89.

Dad was only fourteen years of age when he left the old homestead near Montreal. The glamour, the excitement, the rush and uncertainty of circus life, the shouts of the performers, the tumultuous applause of happy pleasure-seekers, lured him. Even the dust bit into his blood and away went Dad, around the world with Barnum's circus.

One day in London, Daddy was driving one of Barnum's eight-horse teams. A little girl ran suddenly into the street. There was a shout,

a shriek from one of the spectators, and before anyone knew what was happening Daddy had wrenched the ponies almost completely around, saving the child's life by about two inches. In the muddle Daddy fell into the muddy street, ruining his clothes. Her Majesty Queen Victoria, who happened to witness the scene, called the next day, shook hands with Daddy and had a suit of clothes sent to him.

Blair started for the Northwest in 1852, walking from Ottawa to Fort Garry. When the Canadian Pacific Railway was building into Winnipeg he was put to work on a gang under Tom Scott, who was later the first victim of the Riel rebellion. It was Scott who changed Blais' name to Blair.

For over thirty years the Man Who Wanted Adventure went up and down the country. He served as a scout for General Strange; he was attached to the service of Lord Strathcona, then Donald Smith of the C. P. R.; he carried mail for the Hudson's Bay Company over the Crow's Nest Trail; and he narrowly escaped being burned to death by Indians. Daddy got the adventure he had thought he wanted and he died more satisfied than many another man would have been.

For many years, in the sunset of his life, Daddy was a familiar figure on the streets of Edmonton with his silvery, patrician mustache and soldierly bearing. But he ended up as a caretaker for buildings, and finally, when the old man could work no longer, he was taken care of by Miss Chatham of the Beulah Mission. Then Daddy's eyes began to grow dimmer. On sunny days he would ask piteously, "Why is it so dark. Doesn't the sun come out to play any more?" So it grew darker, the gaunt frame grew weaker and weaker, and the tired old feet which had carried their burden through a glorious, carefree life of adventure, turned towards the Happy Hunting Grounds where they will have to trudge over rough roads no more.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Mr. Turner arrived from Montreal Thursday, May 6th, with intention of locating in the Chauvin district.

* * *

From information from the director of Immigration we learn that Mr. and Mr. McHale are expected to arrive from the Old Country, to Mr. Price of Ribstone.

* * *

During the summer several emigrants from the Province of Quebec and also from the States are expected who intend to locate in the Peace River and other West and north western districts.

* * *

Miss Laura Roy and Miss Lucienne Page of Chauvin graduated as nurses on Monday last, May 10th, in Edmonton.

* * *

The final work on the Sacred Heart is now under way and is ((Continued on page 5))

KNOX CHURCH LADIES AID SOCIETY

A sale of Home Cooking, Sale Aprons, will be held by the Ladies Aid Society of Knox church in the Municipal Hall Ribstone, Saturday May 15th. Afternoon Tea will be served by the ladies. Everybody invited.

RIBSTONE W. I. NOTES

Mrs. M. McCrea Wainwright Constituency Convener W. I. hopes to attend the Provincial convention at Calgary, which is taking place the last week in May.

* * *

The Ribstone W. I. are sending one delegate to Calgary to attend the convention and are paying the travelling expenses of a member to Calgary and return, in order that she may visit her little girl who is a patient in the Red Cross hospital. This member will accompany the delegate and convener.

(Continued from last column) cept that of auditor.

In addition to the former duties the Auditor is required to send out a notice to at least 15 per cent of the taxpayers who have not paid their taxes in full at the end of the year and on such notice shall give a statement of the taxes in full at the end of the year and on such notice shall give a statement of the taxes due by the person to whom it is addressed.

The secretary-treasurer is required to prepare within five days after the end of each month, a statement of the finances of the municipal district, submit this to the council at its next meeting and enter a copy thereof in the minutes.

The council is empowered to ex- (Continued on page 3)

SYNOPSIS OF NEW ACTS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The Sixth Session of the Fifth Legislature of the Province of Alberta was opened by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Egbert on Thursday, the Eleventh day of February and was adjourned on Thursday, the Eighth day of April, to Wednesday, the Fifth day of May, or to such prior or subsequent date as the Lieutenant Governor in Council may declare.

Eighty-five Bills were introduced. Seven Private Bills were brought in and all were passed, and of seventy-five Public Bills introduced, sixty-eight were passed, one withdrawn and six, including The National Resources Bill were held over to be dealt with at the adjourned session.

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICTS ACT

This is an entirely new Act taking the place of the old Municipal

District Act, being Chapter 110 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1922, after the First day of July, 1926, when the new act comes into force.

Some of the more important features of the new act are as follows:

"Conditional Owner" takes the place of "occupant" in the previous Act, which is practically eliminated from the new Act.

"Hamlet" is defined so as to have a wider application including all parcels of land within a subdivision and also land used for purposes other than agricultural purposes.

"Mineral" is defined so as to clearly establish its application to various minerals, gasses and oils. "Purchaser under agreement" is recognized throughout the Act and accordingly is defined as follows:

"Purchaser" shall mean any

person who has purchased or otherwise acquired land within the district whether he has purchased or acquired the land direct from the owner thereof or from another purchaser, and has not become the owner thereof.

"Hawker or Pedler" does not now include persons selling newspapers and periodicals, books of an educational nature or nursery stock.

An auditor under this Act vacates his office if he becomes after appointment—

- (a) a member of the council; or
- (b) secretary-treasurer of the council; or
- (c) interested directly or indirectly in any contract made by the municipal district; or
- (d) employed by the municipal district in any capacity ex-

(Cont'd at foot of next column)

The Covered Wagon

(Continued from last week)

CHAUTER XVII

The Great Encampment

As the long columns of the great wagon train broke through the screening sand hills there was disclosed a vast and splendid panorama. The valley of the Platte lay miles wide, green in the full covering of spring. A crooked and broken thread of timber growth appeared, marking the moister soil and outlining the general course of the shallow stream, whose giant cottonwoods were dwarfed now by the distances. In between, and for miles up and down the flat expanse there rose the blue smokes of countless fires, each showing the location of some white-topped ship of the Plains. Black seeks grouped here and there, proved the presence of the livestock under herd.

Over all shone a pleasant sun. Now and again the dark shadow of a moving cloud passed over the flat valley, softening its high lights for the time. At times, as the sun shone full and strong, the faint loom of the mirage added the last touch of mysticism, the figures of the wagons rising high multiplied manifold, with giant

creatures passing between, so that the whole seemed, indeed, some wild phantasmagoria of the desert.

"Look!" exclaimed Wingate, pulling his horse. "Look, Caleb, the Northern train is in and waiting for us! A hundred wagons! They're camped over the whole bend."

The sight of this reinforcement brought heart to every man, woman and child in all the advancing train. Now, indeed, Oregon was sure. There would be, all told, four hundred—five hundred—six hundred wagons. Nothing could withstand them. They were the same as arrived!

As the great trains blended before the final encampment men fort the final empyakment men and women who had never met before shook hands, talked excitedly, embraced, even wept, such was their joy at meeting their own kind. Soon the vast valley at the foot of the Grand Island of the Platte—Ninety miles in length it then was—became one vast bivouac whose parallel had not been seen in all the world.

Eves so, the Missouri column held back, an hour or two on the trail. Banion, silent and morose still rode ahead, but all the flav-

or of his adventure out to Oregon had left him—indeed, the very savor of life itself. He looked at at his arms, empty; touched his lips, where once her kiss had been, so infinitely and ineradicably sweet. Why should he go on to Oregon now?

As they came through the gap in the coasts, looking out over the Grand Island and the great encampment, Jackson pulled up his horse.

"Look! Someone comin' out!" Banion sat his horse awaiting the arrival of the rider, who soon cut down the intervening distance until he could well be noted. A tall, spare man he was, middle-aged, of long lank hair and gray stubbled beard and eyes overhung by bushy brows. He rode as Indian pad saddle, without stirrups, and was clad in the old costume of the hunter of the Far West—fringed shirt and leggings of buckskin. Moccasins made his foot-covering, though he wore a low, wide hat. As he came on at speed, guiding his wiry mount with a braided rope looped round the lower jaw, he might have been mistaken for a savage himself had come alone and from such company as that ahead. He jerked up his horse close at hand and sat looking at the newcomers, with no salutation beyond a short "How!"

Banion met him.

"We're the Westport train. Do ou come from the Bluffs? Are you for Oregon?"

"Yes. I seen ye comin'. Thought I'd proeck some. Who's that back of ye?" He extended an imperative skinny finger toward Jackson. "If it hain't Bill Jackson hit's his ghost!"

"The same to you, Jim. How!" The two shook hands without dismounting. Jackson turned grinning to Banion.

"Major," said he, "this is Jim Bridger, the oldest scout in the Rockies, an' that knows more West than any man this side the Missouri. I never thought to see him agin, sartin not this for east'."

"Ner me," retorted the other, shaking hands with one man after another.

"Jim Bridger? That's a name we know," Banion. "I've heard of you back in Kentucky."

"Whara I come from, gentlemen—whar I come from more'n forty year ago is mor'n I can figger. Leastways I was borned in Virginny an' must of crossed Kentucky sometime. I kain't tell right how old I am, but I rek'lect perfect when they turned the water inter the Missouri River." He looked at them solemnly.

"I come back East to the new place, Kansas City. It didn't cut no mustard, an' I hired on for guide. I've got a few wagons o' my ow'n—Iron, flour an' bacon for my post beyant the Rockies—ef we don't all git our ha'r lifter afore then!"

"We're in between the Sioux and the Pawnees now," he went on. "They're huntin' the bufflers, not ten mile ahead. But when I tell these pilgrims, they laugh at me. The hull Sioux nation is on the spring hunt right now. I'll not have it said Jim Bridger led a wagon train into a massacre. If ye'll let me, I'm for leavin' 'em an' trainin' with you-all, especial since you got anyhow one good man along. I've knowed Bill Jackson many a year at the Rendyvous afore the fur trade petered. Damn the pilgrims! The hull world's broke loose this spring. There's five thousand Mormons on ahead, praisin' God every jump an' eating thet grass below the roots. Womern an' children—so many ef 'em, so many! I kain't talk about hit! Women don't belong out here! An' now here you come bringing a thousand more."

"There's a woman an' a baby layin' dead in our camp now," he concluded. "Died last night. The pilgrims is tryin' to make coffins fer 'em out'n cottonwood logs."

"Lucky for all!" Jackson interrupted the garrulity of the other. "We buried men in blankets on the Vermilion a few days back. The Pawnees got a small camp o' our own folks."

"Yes, I know all about that."

"What's that?" cut in Banion. "How do you know?"

"Well, we've got the survivors—three o' them, countin' Woodhull, their captain."

"How'd they get here?"

"They came in with a small outfit of Mormons that was north o' the Vermilion. They'd come on the St. Jo road. They told me —"

"Is Woodhull here, can you find him?"

"Shore! Ye want to see him?" "Yes."

"He told me all about hit—"

"We know all about it, perhaps better than you do— after he's

(Continued on page 7)

BUSINESS CARDS

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
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EDGERTON, ALBERTA

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At Edgerton: Thursday
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J. DAVIGNON

To Subscribers—We would like to call the attention of subscribers who are in arrears or that are now due that the Chronicle will appreciate renewals and past due subscriptions in order to meet our own liabilities.

Our Advertisers Do Not Advertise for the Fun of Writing Copy

They Want Your Business

Read Their Ads.—See What They Offer
Compare their Prices and Quality
Remember the Additional Services they give you

And Then---

Patronize Our Advertizers
"SEE AND TRY BEFORE YOU BUY"

-- Of Interest To Farmers --

ROGUEING SEED
POTATOE FIELDS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Rogueing, or the rooting-out of undesirable plants from the seed potatoe field, is one of the chief means to keep up the seed stock to the certification standard.

In support of this practice is the interesting story of the Garnet Chili potato, a variety grown in Nova Scotia for seed for Bermuda.

This variety is more or less susceptible to Leaf Roll, one of the constitutional diseases of the potato, and, prior to 1922, when the disease developed on any farm

to the extent of 3 per cent, a change of seed was recommended. But in the fall of 1921 the situation had become serious owing to the contamination of even the most reliable strains. In the spring of 1922 the Plant Disease inspection Service of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch started a vigorous campaign of rogueing, and to such good pur-

pose did the growers apply the instruction that Bermuda reported a great improvement in the seed the following spring. Since then the good work has kept up with the result that in spring of 1925 Bermuda reported "no complaints" and "the best seed ever imported."

There is a limit, however, to the success of rogueing, more especially in connection with Mo-saic, the other serious constitutional disease of the potato. Seed stock showing 3 or 4 per cent disease before rogueing has frequently developed double on the amount the following season.

The measure of the success of rogueing is the number of satisfied customers, and experience has shown that it is not wise to rogue, with a view to certification, seed that contains over 2 per cent of the constitutional disease. Rogueing should be early and thorough and all parts of the diseased plant should be removed in such a manner as to prevent insects from being dislodged on to

healthy plants to which they may carry the disease.

SYNOPSIS OF IMPORANT ACTS

(Continued from front page)

pend a sum not exceeding \$1,000 for acquiring properties for the use of the council without a vote of the ratepayers. This amount was formerly \$500.

The Voters List must be completed by December 10th instead of January 10th as formerly.

A ratepayer who is not a resident in a municipal district and owns land in more than one division, must vote in the division in which he has the larger assessed value of land. If the assessed value in two divisions is equal, then in the division which bears the lowest number. Formerly he was allowed to choose which division he would vote in.

Under "Assessment of Lands" this Act provides for a general assessment in every fifth year after the year 1924, and also an annual assessment for lands which are not included in the quinquennial assessment.

In the case of persons receiving payment under the Mothers' Allowance Act or who are receiving hospital assistance at the cost of the municipal district, the municipality continues to be responsible for this through all the period in which these persons are entitled to receive it, even though they may remove their residence from the municipal district.

This Act shall come into force. The assessment roll must include name of owner; name of purchaser, if there be one, the owner being the person who is registered in the Land Titles Office as the owner of the land. The purchaser under agreement, however, in order to have his name entered on the roll, must notify the secretary-treasurer in writing, and satisfy him that it is a bona fide purchaser.

THE AGRICULTURAL PESTS
ACT AMENDMENT ACT 1926

Any person occupying land which is infested by the wheat-stem sawfly or if there is no such occupant the owner thereof shall annually, so long as such land continues to be infested, plough the same to a depth of not less than six inches and such ploughing shall be done after harvest and before the 31st of May next following.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April 1926.

AN ACT RESTRICTING DOGS

Upon complaint to any justice that a dog has bitten or attempted to bite any person, he may if satisfied that the dog ought to be destroyed direct that such be done, any constable may carry out the direction.

A justice is empowered to direct the owner of a dog to keep the same under proper control, if it appear to him that such dog is dangerous and in the event of failure to comply with the order, to issue an order to destroy the dog.

Every person failing to comply with such order shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$5.00 for every day's default.

The occupier of any premises where a dangerous dog is kept at

the time of the complaint shall be presumed to be the owner and shall be liable under the provisions of this Act, unless he proves that he was not the owner of the dog at the time.

Where there are more occupiers than one in premises let in separate apartments, the occupier of that particular part in which the dog has been kept shall be presumed to be the owner of the dog.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April, 1926

THE SUPERANNUATION ACT
AMENDMENT ACT

The effect of this Act is to bring members of the Workmen's Compensation Board and persons employed by that Board under the Superannuation Act, Contributions being made from the Accident Fund in lieu of the Government contribution provided for under the terms of the Superannuation Act.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April 1926.

THE TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH AMENDMENT ACT 1926

This Act provides for the establishment of a superannuation fund in the Telephone Service and for the payment out of the revenue of the telephone system of a sum not greater than the

sum contributed by the employees towards the provisions of pensions. The scheme shall be administered by a Board of three persons, one appointed by the general Manager, who shall be Chairman of the Board, one holding rank not lower than sub-official to be elected by ballot of all participating employees.

The interest of any employee in the Fund and in any annuity granted, shall not be subject to garnishment or attachment or seizure or any legal process, except in respect of a charge of failure to account for public money, and shall be unassignable.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April 1926.

Until further notice Dr. H. O. Canniff of Provost will be at the Killarney Hotel on Friday and Saturday of each week.

First visit this week May 14th and 15th.

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 97



Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month

A. E. Foxwell, N. G.
C. J. Smith, V. G.
C. G. Forryan, Secretary
Visiting Brothers Welcome

Collettes Garage
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CHEVROLET CARS

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OVERSIZED CORD 16.00
INTERCHANGEABLE BALLOONS 19.00
TUBES for 30 x 3 1/2 2.00; 3.00 4.00
HOT SHOT BATTERIES 2.75
SADDLES for BOYS 17.50; 25.00
BRACKET LAMPS, Complete75
ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES 2.00; 3.00; 3.50
COLEMANS GASOLINE IRON 6.00
BLACKSMITHS DRILL, Special 10.00
COASTER WAGONS 4.00; 6.00; 8.00
SPADING FORKS 1.25

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	First Insertion	Subsequent Insertions
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: Government and Legal Notices, Tender Notices, Etc.		
Set in 10 point type	per line .10c	.08c
Set in 7 point type	per line .15c	.12c
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS:		
25 words or under50c	.25c
Extra Words02c	.01c
READERS: (When used in conjunction with other Advertising,) Set in 10 point type		
Set in 10 pt. type ..	.05c	.05c
DISPLAY ADVERTISING:		
Transient: (Under 20 inches)	per inch .35c	
Contract: (20 inches or Over)	per inch .25c	

Views of Chauvin, Salt Lake Wells, and other points of interest on post cards.
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AND PURE LARD IN BULK

Fresh Halibut & Salmon Every Wednesday

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All Phone Orders Given Careful Attention

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BUYER OF LIVE STOCK

Phone 18

CHAUVIN

FAMILY ARRIVE FROM ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell and family from Brampton, England arrived in Chauvin, Wednesday, May 5th. They were met at the Depot by representatives of the Board of Trade and presented with a hamper of groceries.

Mr. Herbert took the family to his home and entertained them during Thursday. The family are locating on the Eggen farm N.W. of Battle river.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell and family wish to express their thanks to the Board for their kind reception and for hamper of groceries.

Professor: I take great pleasure in giving you eighty-one in mathematics.

Student: Make it a hundred and enjoy yourself.

Book your orders now for canning strawberries at Sakers.

USE OUR WANT ADDS

Pure bulk lard at Saker's at Pineapple for canning this 23c per pound. at Sakers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Chauvin have given instructions to the Secretary-Treasurer to insert notice in the Chauvin Chronicle to the effect that By-Law No. 22 regarding riding and driving in the Village of Chauvin; and any person or persons exceeding the speed limit of fifteen (15) miles per hour, or not observing the traffic rules will be prosecuted without further notice.

H. N. FREEMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

E. STOCKTON

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Read the want ads. NOW.

How the Bank can help the Farmer



THERE are scores of ways in which your Bank can help you—methods that will surprise you by their convenience and safety.

Take the sale of an animal. If it is a cash transaction, you can ask the purchaser to send you a marked cheque or your bank will attach a sight draft to the bill of lading.

If it is a time sale, your banker will handle and collect the note.

Our manager will be only too glad to outline to you the scores of ways in which he can serve.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000

G.W. RICHARDSON, Manager, CHAUVIN Branch
C. D. COMPTON, Manager, EDGERTON Branch

Part of Prize List for Chauvin Fair 1926

GRAINS, SEEDS, ETC.

Class No. 21

All sheaf grain must be at least four inches and not over six below the head in diameter. This rule will be strictly enforced. Score cards will be used in judging the grain.

1 Sheaf of Wheat	2.50	1.50	1.00
2 Sheaf of Oats	2.50	1.50	1.00
3 Sheaf of Flax	1.00	.50	
4 Sheaf of Barley	2.50	1.50	1.00
5 Sheaf of Rye	2.00	1.00	
6 Sheaf of Alfalfa	1.00	.50	
7 Sheaf of Brome Grass	1.00	.50	
8 Sheaf of Timothy	1.00	.50	
9 Sheaf of Rye Grass	1.00	.50	
10 Sheaf of Clover, Sweet	1.00	.50	
11 Three Stalks of Sunflowers ..	1.00	.50	
12 Three Stalks of Corn	1.00	.50	

ROOTS & VEGETABLES

Class No. 22.

1 Six tubers Potatoes, any named variety, Late	2.00	1.00	
2 Six tubers Potatoes, any named variety, Early	2.00	1.00	
3 Best Cabbage, White	1.00	.50	
4 One lettuce, head	1.00	.50	
5 Lettuce, Leaf	1.00	.50	
6 One head of Cauliflower	1.00	.50	
7 Two stalks of Celery	1.00	.50	

8 Three Garden Carrots	1.00	.50	
9 Three Field Carrots	1.00	.50	
10 Six Onions from seed	1.00	.50	
11 Six Onions from Dutch Sets	1.00	.50	
12 Six Onions from Multipliers	1.00	.50	
13 Six Beets any variety	1.00	.50	
14 Two Turnips, white	1.00	.50	
15 Two Turnips, Field, Swede or Ruta Baga	1.00	.50	
16 Two Ctrons	1.00	.50	
17 Red Cabbage	1.00	.50	
18 One Squash	1.00	.50	
19 Four ears of Garden Corn	1.00	.50	
20 Three Vegetable Marrows	1.00	.50	
21 Three Red Peppers	1.00	.50	
22 One Pumpkin	1.00	.50	
23 Two Mangolds	1.00	.50	
24 Six Radishes, any variety	1.00	.50	
25 Six Tomatoes	1.00	.50	
26 Six Stalks Rhubarb	1.00	.50	
27 Six Parsnips	1.00	.50	
28 Broad Beans, one pint in pod	1.00	.50	
29 String Beans, one pint, in pod	1.00	.50	
30 Peas, one pint, in pod	1.00	.50	
31 Best Collection of Tame Fruit	2.00	1.00	
32 Collection of Assorted Vegetables at least 12 varieties	4.00	3.00	2.00

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES

Class No. 23.

1 One pound Butter, unsalted			
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roll or print	1.50	1.00	.50
2 One pound Butter, salt, roll or print	1.50	1.00	.50
3 Loaf Home-made Bread, White ..	1.50	1.00	.50
4 Loaf Home-made Bread, Brown ..	1.50	1.00	.50
5 Six Bread Buns	1.00	.50	.25
6 Three Scotch Oat Cakes	1.00	.50	.25
7 Three Scotch Pancakes	1.00	.50	.25
8 Six Potato Scones75	.50	.25
9 Crumb Cake	1.25	.75	.25
10 Standard White Cake, iced ..	1.25	.75	.25
11 Dark Fruit Cake, un-iced	1.25 1/4	.75	.25
12 One Lemon Pie	1.00	.50	.25
13 Assortment of Canned Prairie Fruit, 3 Jars	1.25	.75	.25
14 Orange Marmalade, pint jar ..	1.00	.50	.25
15 Bottle Home-made Mixed Pickles	1.00	.50	.25
16 Bottle Home-made Vinegar ..	1.00	.50	.25
17 Quart Sealer Canned Beef must be at least three months canned	1.25	.75	.25
18 Quart sealer Canned Pork must be at least three months canned	1.25	.75	.25
19 Quart Sealer Canned Chicken	1.25	.75	.25
20 8-oz. Cake Cottage Cheese ..	1.00	.50	.25
21 Home-made Cheddar Cheese ..	1.25	.75	.25
22 Home Cured Ham	1.25	.75	.25
23 Home Cured Bacon	1.25	.75	.25
24 One Jar of Rhubarb Relish ..	1.00	.50	.25
26 One Jar Cultivated Vegetables	1.00	.50	.25
26 One Jar Cultivated Strawberries canned	1.75	.75	.25

Here and There

The maple sugaring industry is on the up-grade again. The yearly sugar production with its equivalent in syrup decreased from 22,000,000 pounds in the '80s to 20,000,000 pounds a few seasons ago. For 1925 production is equal to 26,512,289 pounds of sugar.

After one of the mildest winters in the known history of the Rocky Mountains, the Banff tourist season was ushered in during the first week in April, when a distinguished group of Australians, under Sir Frank Heath, of Melbourne, took the general drive through the surrounding mountains.

On the last leg of the 129-day Round-the-World Cruise, the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland" passed through the Panama Canal, and Miss Katherine Kinney, a passenger, was elected to operate the controls of the two Miraflores locks. In doing this the young lady raised the vessel fifty-four feet. A toll of \$17,211.25 was paid to clear the vessel at the canal.

Sir John Pickford, Chief Scout Commissioner and Commissioner for Overseas Scouts and Migration, recently laid before E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., his plans for assisting boys over seventeen years of age to come to Canada. Sir John said that more British boys were going to Australia because the age limit for assisted passages to that country was higher than Canada's.

Increasing prosperity in the agricultural industry, resulting in re-awakened interest in the acquisition of Canadian farm lands, has had the result of raising the average value of western farm lands from \$37 per acre in 1924 to \$38 per acre in 1925. For the year Prince Edward Island shows the highest increase at \$45 per acre, compared to \$40 in 1924.

Of the grain stocks at the port of Vancouver, which are being steadily exported, European markets received practically 27 million bushels and the Orient 20 million bushels of the 17,640,647 bushels of the 1925 crop, which had been shipped to Vancouver. The amount of grain in store at Vancouver is seldom more than 4,500,000 bushels.

All local trains coming into Windsor Station, Montreal, from the Eastern Townships brought supplies of maple syrup which increased rapidly during April. Similar shipments poured into the Place Viger Station from the Laurentians. Dominion Express officials stated that the quantities were well up to the average of former years, while the quality was also up to the mark.

With the inauguration of the new "Redwing" special train service on the Canadian Pacific Railway line between Boston and Montreal, a group of prominent Bostonians were invited to Montreal on the initial trip of the "Redwing" from Boston. Montrealers went to Boston on the same special. The "Redwing" cuts several hours off the old schedule between the two cities.

According to the weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway the spring opening of the 1926 season, after one of the finest winters ever experienced in Western Canada, finds conditions very favorable. Feed was plentiful and winter losses less than usual. Prospects for coming season are fine owing to good moisture. There is a live demand for new machinery.

To Subscribers—We would like to call the attention of subscribers who are in arrears or that are now due that the Chronicle will appreciate renewals and past due subscriptions in order to meet our own liabilities.

INTERESTING ITEMS

(Continued from front page) expected to be completed in about two months. The work includes the interior plastering and decoration of the church.

A fire occurred on Saturday at Brocheau, 4 1/2 miles north east of Chauvin, completely destroying a barn and two granaries, besides a large quantity of feed and some harness. We are unable to state cause of fire.

The passing of Mr. Oscar Meunier makes the third of our aged residents who have passed to the Great Beyond during the last few months.

Mr. D. W. Parcels has opened an insurance office in the building adjoining the Post Office.

To Cream Shippers: All cream shipped from E. A. Foxwell's will kept on ice, till shipped.

Until further notice Dr. H. O. Canniff of Provost will be at the Killarney Hotel on Friday and Saturday of each week.

First visit this week May 14th and 15th.

After dissolving partnership in the form of Parcels & Foxwell Mr. D. W. Parcels wishes to thank his many friends and customers for the patronage they extended to the above firm, and trust they will still continue to give Mr. Foxwell who has taken over the Store and Butcher Business the same patronage.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother Jack Byford, who died May, 16th 1923.

FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Special Train Leaving Winnipeg July 5 via Canadian National Railways Entertainment Provided at Various Points of Interest en Route.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Following the close of school for the summer holidays, the Canadian National Railways will again operate its popular "personally conducted" tour to the Pacific coast. This will be the fifth of such tours.

This mode of travel has many advantages. In the first place, it is planned with a view to including in the itinerary the most interesting points, which, with the other arrangements that are made obviates the necessity of the passenger worrying about connections, sleeping car accommodation, meals, and entertainment en route. This is all done in advance by experts, leaving the passenger free to enjoy to the full the scenery and attractions attendant to such tours.

The tour this year will commence at Winnipeg from which point a special train of modern sleeping car equipment, dining car and radio observation car will leave July 5th. After stopping at various points of interest, the train will arrive at Prince Rupert on July 5th. At this latter point the party will embark on a palatial steamship for a cruise of 550 miles through the famous "Inside

Passage" to Vancouver. While the tour terminates at Vancouver those who desire to make a trip to Victoria may have their tickets read "Victoria" as their destination without any additional cost.

The local agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you full particulars on this tour.

STRONG CAST IN NEW PARAMOUNT

Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery in "The Devil's Cargo"

Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery, William Collier, Jr. and Claire Adams comprise the quartette of featured players in the leading roles of the new Victor Fleming-Paramount production, "The

Devil's Cargo," coming next Monday to Chauvin and Tuesday to Edgerton.

Miss Starke's role is that of Faro Sampson, daughter of the proprietor of the most notorious saloon and gambling den in Sacramento—a girl of many moods. She is shown as a sweet demure girl, a calculating, revengeful woman, a fighting tigress, tender, wistful all at one and the same time.

It is claimed that Beery gives the finest of all his screen characterizations as Ben, a stoker on the river boat, a simple-minded hulk of a fellow who has been beaten from pillar to post all his life. Wallace is always at his best when he's at his worst—if you follow what we mean. And

he's real devilish in "The Devil's Cargo."

Young Collier plays the editor of an 1850 newspaper and Miss Adams is his puritanical sister.

Other big names in the cast are Raymond Hatton in a great comedy part of the first mate on the river boat—the scenes between him and Beery make many a laugh for the audience, "Spec" O'Donnell as the 'printer's devil' George Cooper, Dale Fuller, Emmet King, John Dillon and Louis King.

"The Devil's Cargo" is a story of the early gold rush days in California. A. P. Yonger wrote the screen play from the story, "The River Boat," by Charles E. Whittaker.

USE OUR WANT ADS

EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA

All Rail or Lake and Rail

PAIFIC COAST

THE TRIANGLE TOUR — ALASKA

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

MT. ROBSON PARK

Tickets on Sale
May 15th
to
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Good To Return
Up To
October 31st
1926

OUR PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS

will appeal to
Teachers, Professional Men,
Business Men and Women

During July Tours to
GREAT BRITAIN AND THE
CONTINENT
Prince Edward Island
The Pacific Coast

Entertainment provided at points
of interest en route

Through Service from Western Canada
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CHAUVIN ALBERTA



Or Write
J. MADILL,
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Choice Tomatoes 2 1/2's 6 tins 95c
Nabob Coffee per tin 75c
Blue Ribbon Coffee 3 lb pkt 1.65
Crusade Coffee 3 lb tin 1.75
Dried Peas per lb 25c
Seedless Raisins 4lb pkt 65c
Dates 2 pkts 25c
Iodine Salt pkt 20c
Sweet Pickles per gal tin 1.35
Red Salmoni... per tin 35c
Sardines 3 tins 25c
Mixed Jam per tin 60c
Ry Krisp per pkt. 45c
Christie Sodas 35c
McCormicks Sodas 25c

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Mens English Broadcloth Shirts with collar to match. Fine quality material in plain colors and new stripes. Smart and dressy and well finished, All sizes \$2.75

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We have a nice range of dress goods and ready made Dresses. Come in and Look them over

C. G. FORRYAN, Chauvin

Fresh Natural Scenes With New Road



Beautiful Emerald Lake, now accessible. Left insert—pointing out wonders on Lake McArthur. Right insert—Sinclair Canyon, Banff-Windermere Highway.

THERE is a fresh unfolding of the wonders of nature in the new scenic area opened up by the Lake Louise-Field Highway through the mountains. The glories of the Yoho National Park in British Columbia, the Yoho Valley and Emerald Lake are now accessible to the motor world. This latest achievement is the completion of a motor highway across the famous Kicking Horse Pass in the central Rockies.

From Lake Louise, the gem of the Rockies, the road proceeds west through avenues of pine and fir, up to the Great Divide at Stephens. By easy grades the motorist glides down to Lake Wapta, the centre of a romantic and picturesque region. The descent continues through the Kicking Horse Pass to the Yoho Valley. Here, in British Columbia, a part of the abandoned right of way is used and some of the finest scenery in the world is unrolled. There is a marvellous view of the Yoho Valley ending in its glistening glacier.

Winding down the side of Mt. Stephen, the traveller comes to the flats and Kicking Horse River, between Mount Stephen and Mount Field. On the face of Mt. Stephen can be seen, a few hundred feet

above, the opening to the silver-lead mine, which is reached from the flats, by a winding trail. This mine, opened in 1885, is unique in its operation and in its situation, on the side of a grim mountain. It is worth the effort of a trip up the incline and offers fine opportunity for the amateur climber.

Driving along the river flats, the trains can be seen, many feet above, winding their way along the side of Cathedral mountain. Down the river valley, the new road connects with the existing motor road which reaches eight miles up the Yoho Valley to Takakkaw Falls. The euphonious Indian name, meaning, "It is wonderful," well describes the beauties of the ribbon of water, with a fall of 200 feet, in clouds of foam. Another branching, tree-lined avenue leads to Emerald lake, a distance of seven miles. This lake, of exquisite coloring, lies placid under the protection of Mounts Wapta, Burgess and President, and affords fine fishing.

At Field, the natural bridge is one of the points of interest. A road is under construction from this junction to the western boundary of Yoho park. Then it will be linked up with a highway now being built from Golden.

These roads will give the motorist a scenic loop, probably without parallel in the world, which will include the finest scenery in the Rockies. From the prairies, by way of Banff and Lake Louise, down to Field and Golden, the road turns south by way of the Columbia, to Windermere valley. Through its western gateway to the Banff-Windermere road, the return to Banff and on to the Prairies, is made.

The Banff-Windermere highway is already connected on the west, by the Columbia River road, with the 4600 loop, known as the Grand Circle tour, which stretches down the Pacific coast to southern California and returns by way of Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. The whole highway touches, throughout its length, ten national parks in the United States and Canada. The beauties of the Canadian section, so recently opened to the world, are rich in promise for the motorist.

DENTIST COMING TO CHAUVIN

Subjects: Rap. Cal.; East. Card.; Can. Hist.; Geog.; Arith.; Spell.; Agri.

GRADE VIII

Clyde Bingham 65, 50, 29, 80, 60, 90, 93.

Eva Bingham ...; 45; 30; ...; 65; 95; 84.

Alice Simpson 70; 90; 25; 67; Absent.

Elsie Windum 95; 90; 54; 73; 72; 95; 84.

GRADE VI

Everett Tuft 80; 80; 42; 74; 69; 75; 79.

Cleo Windum 90; 80; 50; 81; 43; 95; 97.

GRADE V

Albert Mitchell 50; 75; 21; absent 75; 54.

Margaret Mitchell 40; 75; 63; 48; ...; 100; 96.

Mabel Reinhart 50; 40; 61; 43;

...; 90; 70.

Ernest Roulston 80; 65; Absent

GRADE III

Arnold Stevens 70; 10; 45; 76; Absent.

Elnor Reinhart 70; 75; 63; 80; 90; 65; 56.

GRADE II Sr.

John Mitchell 60; 75; 56; ...; 69; 95; ...

Clinton Stevens 80; 60; 36; 54; ...; 50; ...

Viola Reinhart 90; 40; ...; 42; 85; 80; ...

GRADE II Jr.

Harold Perry.

GRADE I

Kathleen Mew; Viola Reinhart; Richard McCloy.

Those who were present every day; Clyde Bingham, Elnor Reinhart, Harold Perry.

Those who missed not more than two days: Elsie Windum; Cleo Windum, Mabel Reinhart, Vialo Reinhart, Kathleen Mew. School was open twenty days.

NEW ALBERTA JUDGE

Following to resignation from the supreme court bench of Alberta of Mr. Justice McCarthy, owing to ill health, the appointment is announced of Frank Ford, K. C., of Edmonton to the vacancy. Mr. Justice Ford will take Mr. Justice McCarthy's place in the trial division of the supreme court.

MANY NEW SETTLERS COME

More than 1,300 settlers registered at the immigration hall at Edmonton during the month of April, the largest number to arrive in this part of the Province in any one month since 1914.

NEW WHEAT SHOWS ABOVE GROUND

New wheat seeded this spring is beginning to show green above the ground in southern districts. Seeding of wheat is well advanced throughout the province.

IRRIGATION CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association will be held at Medicine at July 27, 28 and 29 this year. One of the prominent speakers will be I. D. O'Donnell of Billings Mont. an irrigationist who pays particular attention to sugar beets. Owing to the establishment of the new sugar beet industry in the irrigated districts of southern Alberta, Mr. O'Donnell's addresses will be interesting.

START NEW RAILWAY

Commencement will be made shortly on construction of the proposed branch line of the E. D. and B. C. railway northwest from a point near Busby, north of Edmonton. The line will traverse the Pembina Valley, a rich farming country.

BIG OIL PRODUCTION

The Royalite No. 4 well in the Turner Valley field south of Calgary is producing more oil now than all the wells in the province of Ontario together, according to an authoritative statement. The total Ontario production for 1925 was 143,000 barrels, which was less than the total production from the Royalite well.

UNITED ACTION ON FREIGHT RATES

Various interests concerned in Alberta are united with the Provincial Government in the attitude to be taken in connection with the investigation into freight rates to commence before the Dominion Railway Commission, shortly.



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G. McNUTT

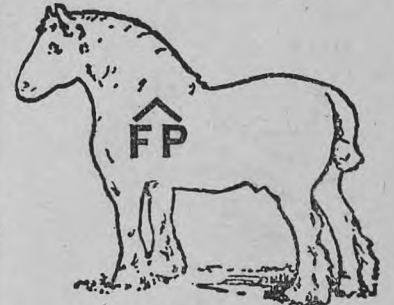
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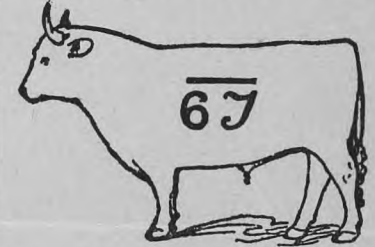
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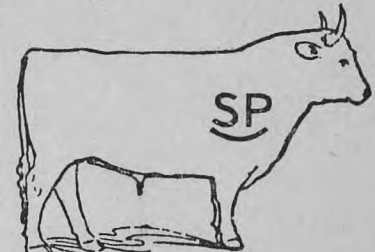
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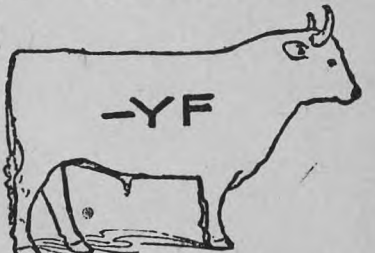
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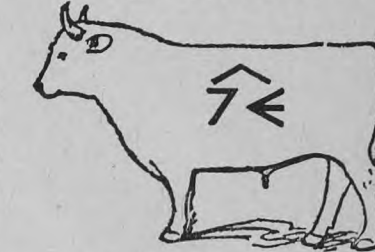
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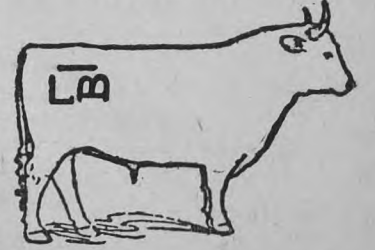
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Maple Syrup Time in Old Quebec



Sleighbg Away the Sap

Maple sugar sap is flowing now through the many forests of the ancient province of Quebec. Every train coming into Windsor Station, Montreal, from the Eastern Townships brings increasing supplies of maple syrup. In assorted containers, in cans, kegs, cream bottles, jars, crates, gallon tins, in every conceivable shape or form, the delicious liquid comes pouring through the gateway of the Canadian metropolis. Similar shipments pour into the Place Viger Station from the famous Laurentian mountains during the months of March and April every year. This spring the cold winds slowed up the supply early in April, but by the end of the month larger amounts were received, the peak being reached usually about the last week of April.

Sugaring parties make the mountain wildernesses ring with their shouts every week-end during the second month of spring. Men and women, boys and girls, wrapped in mufflers and arrayed in sundry woollens, stand around the trees and drink maple syrup from huge cans, sampling the first of the season's

output. "Ah-h-h-h-h! It's good," floats out the unanimous verdict. Expressions of delight flood the faces of the participants of the sugaring bees as they dip wooden ladles into the flowing syrup, raising them hastily to their lips so as not to lose even a drop.

According to Dominion Express officials at Montreal the quality of the syrup leaves little to be desired while the quantities being received are well up to the average of former years. Most of these shipments go to produce dealers in Montreal, but quite a quantity is sent direct to retailers and a fair amount is shipped to connoisseurs who look forward every spring to this dainty sweetmeat from the Quebec maple groves. Out West, too, where maple trees are not found, former inhabitants of the province of Quebec get the maple sugar feeling every year and a considerable number of small shipments go forward to satisfy it.

While the picturesque method of spiking the trees and gathering the sap in an iron pot or in a boiler drawn by horses on a sled still prevails in many parts of rural Quebec,



Tapping Trees

the Townships adopt a more scientific plan. They use the evaporator system under which the sap is poured into containers which are subjected to high temperatures. The water goes off in steam and the sap is left, free of all impurities.

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from front page)
told you all about it."

Bridger looked at him curious. "Well, anyhow, hit's over," he said. "One of the men had a Pawnee arrier in his laig. Reek-on hit hurt. I know, fer I carried a Blackfoot arrierhead under my shoulder blade fer several years.

"But come on down and help me make these pilgrims set guards. Do-ee mind, the hull Sioux nation's just in ahead o' us, other side the river! Yet these people didn't want to ford to the south side the Platte; they wanted to stick to the north o' the river. Ef we had, we'd have our ha'r dryin' by now. I tell ye, the tribes is out to stop the wagon trains this spring. They say too many womern and children is comin', an' that shows we want to take their land away fer keeps.

"From now on to Oregon—look out! The Cayuses cleaned out the Whitman mission last spring in Oregon. Even the Shoshones is dancin.' The Crows is out, the Cheyennes is marchin', the Bannocks is east o' the Pass an' ye kain't tell when ter expect the Blackfoots an' Grow Vaws Never was gladder to see a man than I am to see Bill Jackson."

"Stretch out!"
Banion gave the order. The Missouri wagons came on, filed through the gap in order and with military exactness wheeled into a perfect park at one side the main caravan.

As the outer columns swung in, the inner spread out till the lapd wagons made a perfect oblong, Bridger watching them. Quickly the animals were outspanned, the picket ropes put down and the

loose horses driven off to feed while the cattle were close herded. He nodded his approval.

"Who's yer train boss, Bill?" he demanded. "That's good work."

"Major Banion, of Doniphan's column in the war."

"Will he fight?"
"Try him!"

News travels fast along a wagon train. Word passed now that there was a big Sioux village not far ahead, on the other side of the river, and that the caravan should be ready for a night attack. Men and women from the earlier train came into the Westport camp and the leaders formulated plans. More than four hundred families ate in sight of one another fires that evening.

Again on the still air of the Plains that night rose the bugle summons, by now become familiar. In the groups the wagon folk began to assemble at the council fire. They got instructions which left them serious. The camp fell into semi-silence. Each family returned to its own wagon. Out in the dark, flung around in a wide circle, a double guard stood. Wingate and his aids, Banion, Jackson, Bridger, the pick of the hardier men, went out for all the night. It was to Banion, Bridger and Jackson that most attention now was paid. Banion could not yet locate Woodhull in the train.

The scouts crept out ahead of the last picket line, for though an attack in mass probably would not come before dawn, if the Sioux really should cross the river, some horse stealing or an attempted stampede might be expected before midnight or soon after.

The night wore on. The fires of

willow twigs and bois des vaches fell into pale coals, into ashes. The chill of the Plains came, so that the sleepers in the great wagon corral drew their blankets closer about them as they lay.

It was approaching midnight when the silence was ripped apart by the keen crack of a rifle, another and yet another.

Then, in a ripple of red detonation, the rifle fire ran along the upper front of the entire encampment.

"Turn out! Turn out men!" called the high clear voice of Banion, riding back. "Barricade! Fill in the wheels!"

CHAPTER XVIII

Arrow and Plow

The night attack on the great encampment was a thing which had been preparing for years. The increasing number of the white men, the lessening number of buffalo, meant inevitable combat with all the tribes sooner or later.

Now the spring hunt of the northern Plains tribes was on. Five hundred lodges of the Sioux stood in one village on the north side of the Platte. The scaffolds were red with meat, everywhere the women were dressing hides and the camp was full of happiness. For a month the great Sioux nation had prospered, according to lights. Two hundred stolen horses were under the wild herds-men, and any who liked the meat of the spotted buffalo might kill it close to camp from the scores taken out of the first caravans up the Platte that year—the Mormons and other early trailers whom the Sioux despised because their horses were so few.

But the Sioux, fat with boudins and depouille and marrowbones

had waited long for the great Western train which should have appeared on the north side of the Platte, the emigrant road from the Council Bluffs. For some days now they had known the reason, as Jim Bridger had explained—the wagons had forded the river below the Big Island. The white men's medicine was strong.

The Sioux did not know of the great rendezvous at the forks of the Great Medicine Road. Their watchmen, stationed daily at the emplacements along the river bluffs of the north shore, brought back scoffing word of the carelessness of the whites. When they got ready, they too, would ford the river and take them in. They had not heeded the warning sent down the trail that no more whites should come into the country of the tribes. It was to be war.

And now the smoke signals said yet more whites were coming in from the south! The head men rode out to meet their watchmen. News came back that the entire white nation now had come into joined the first train.

Here then was the chance to kill off the entire white nation, their women and their children, so there would be none left to come from toward the rising sun! Yes, this would end the race of the whites without doubt or question, because they all were here. After killing these it would be easy to send word west to the Arapahoes and Gros Ventres and Cheyennes, the Crows, the Blackfeet, the Shoshones, the Utes to follow west on the Medicine road and wipe out all who had gone on West that year and the year before. Then the Plains and the mountains would all belong to the red men again.

The chiefs knew that the hour just before dawn is when an enemy's heart is like water, when his eyes are heavy, so they did not order the advance at once. But a band of the young men who always fought together, one of the inner secret societies or clans of the tribe, could not wait so long. First come, first served. Daylight would be time to look over the children and to keep those not desired for killing, and to select and distribute the young women of the white nation. But the night would be best for taking the elk-dogs and the spotted buffalo.

Accordingly a band from this clan swam and forded the wide river, crossed the island, and in the early evening came down stream back of a shielding fringe of cottonwoods. Their scouts saw with amazement the village of teepees that moved on wheels. They heard the bugle, saw the white nation gather at the medicine fire, heard them chant their great medicine song; then saw them disperse; saw the fires fall low.

They laughed. The white nation was strong, but they did not put out guards at night! For a week the Sioux had watched them, and they knew about that. It would be easy to run off all the herd and to kill a few whites even now, beginning the sport before the big battle of to-morrow, which was to wipe out the white nation altogether.

(To be continued in our next)

Views of Chauvin, Salt Lake, Buffalo Park, Wainwright Oil Wells, and other points of interest, on post cards.

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Leave Winnipeg 10.00 a.m.
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Leave Wainwright .. 7.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 10.50 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 2

Leave Edmonton 7.10 a.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 11.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 5.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 9.05 a.m.

WINNIPEG—SASKATOON EDMONTON-PRINCE RUPERT

WESTBOUND NO. 3

Leave Winnipeg 2.30 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 7.50 a.m.
Leave Artland 1.26 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 1.48 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.01 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 3.10 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 8.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 4

Leave Edmonton 8.50 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 1.45 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.44 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 2.56 p.m.
Leave Artland 3.14 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 9.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 3.50 p.m.

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**19th ALBERTA DRAGOONS
"C" SQUADRON**

A parade will be held on Saturday May 22nd at 8 p.m. Dress uniform. The Q.M.S. will be at the armouries to issue uniforms at

7.30. Orderly officer Capt. E. A. Pitman. Next for duty Lt. W. J. Cubitt. Orderly Sergt. G. M. Saul. Next for duty Sgt. F. J. Laplante. J. A. MACKENZIE Major.

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Ambassador Says League of Nations Necessary

"The question of European peace is the most urgent and immediate problem of all at present, even overshadowing the stupendous Asiatic Pacific problem," stated Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, on his arrival at Toronto recently on a Canadian Pacific Railway train from the American capital. "In order to assist in maintaining peace in Europe," Sir Esme continued, "we must continue to be intimately connected with all its affairs. Great Britain cannot profess indifference to European politics as the inhabitants of the North American continent can. For this reason Britain is practically compelled in every way to support the League of Nations. If the League should disappear to-morrow we would be compelled once again to join some European combination against any country which threatened to dominate the continent."

Sir Esme was a guest at the Government House in Toronto and addressed a joint function of the Canadian Empire and Rotary Clubs. He later left for Ottawa in the Canadian Pacific private car Montroyal on his way to Montreal. At the left of the Ambassador, above, is Major-General Charlton, military attache to the British Embassy at Washington. At the right is Colonel Fraser, aide-de-camp to the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES

Exceeding records for several years the total homestead entries and soldier grants filed on at the federal land office at Edmonton for April was 177.

TO START NEW HOTEL

Bids have been called for the construction of the new million dollar hotel to be built by the Great Northern Railway at Waterton National Park, Alberta.

Buy it for less at Sakers.

USE YOUR REASON

He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool and he who does not is a slave.

Wm. Drummond.

**Fresh
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Classified Advertisements

LOST—5 HEAD OF HORSES branded L in Circle on left jaw. Reward of \$5 for each one received. Gar Lawson, R. R. 2, Artland or Phone Marsden 1014.

STRAYED ONE BAY MARE, 7 years old. Branded Half circle over E lazy U rt. shoulder 1 Bay filly, 3 years old, supposed to be running with said mare. Reward offered. George Hallett, Edgerton, Alta. 23p

WANTED: TWO DISHWASHERS FOR RESTAURANT, MUST BE STRONG AND GOOD WORKERS. APPLY VICTORIA CAFE, UNITY.

WANTED: AT ONCE—GROOM for Stallion route. Gar Lawwson R. R. 2 Artland, or Phone Marsden 1014.

FOR SALE: A REGISTERED Hereford Bull, about 8 years old. Apply Louis Spende, Oxville, Phone 1410.

FOR SALE: FORD SEDAN, IN good condition, Sacrifice Price. Communicate wth Mrs. Lula Hefren, Chauvin, or R. L. Heffren Prospect Valley.

FOR SALE: 4 YOUNG SOWS OF Berkshire Breeding. Due to farrow in July. Price \$20.00 each. Phone 906. L. Fahner, Chauvin.

PIGS FOR SALE: YORKSHIRE Select Hogs, bred gilts, and in May, young pigs. W. G. Pritchett R. R. I. Artland, S.W. 24-45-28 West 3rd

FOR SALE: SHORTHORN BULL Pure Bred, Registered, Shorthorn Bull "Cardinal Max" Apply W. O. Harris and Sons.

FOR SALE: 20 HEAD OF Young Work Horses at \$80.00 each or trade for cattle, also 10 Milch Cows, \$40.00 each. Apply MacIntyre Bros. Hayter, Alberta.

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STRAWBERRIES	per box	35c
RHUBARD	per lb	10c
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PINEAPPLE	each	30c
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BLENDING JAMS, good quality	.60
PORK & BEANS No. 2's 2 for	1.00
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